

Iron County Register.

F. P. AKE, Publisher.

OUR GOD, OUR COUNTRY AND TRUTH.

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Arcadia Valley.

(Julia C. Underwood in Globe-Democrat.)

The new Baptist State Home for the Aged is being built of Iron county (Missouri) granite, quarried from Graniteville, four miles away. The structure is 182 feet long and 40 feet deep, with an ell 30 by 36 feet, so built that the old people may get sunshine in all their rooms. It is to be four stories high and will have an elevator shaft from cellar to attic. There will be lofty white pillars in front, giving porches, 24 by 40 feet, for the old people on every floor, from which they can overlook the pond lilies in their own lake below, and from whose heights they can see the ever-changing mountain horizon across the valley. At the back, which is the south side, there are to be several large sun parlors on every floor.

The 175 acres, and the residence and buildings thereon, were purchased from the R. D. Lewis estate. Seventy-five acres of the land are in timber and the rest is beautifully arranged with orchards, arbors, drives, tennis court, flowers and shrubs.

All modern comforts and all conveniences which experience has found to be desired by old people are being placed in this \$200,000 "home." The basement, with good windows letting in the light, will contain the old people's big dining room and the kitchen and nurses' dining room. Across the hall are the refrigerating plants and the extensive cold-storage rooms. "For the people are always sending in canned fruit and vegetables to the old people." A diet kitchen also is provided. A big fireplace is on each floor, where the comfortable wood fire will burn on days that are the least bit cool, this being the special delight of the old people. The assembly room on the first floor will be bright and sunny, to be used as an informal gathering place for the old people every day. Parlors and offices are on this floor. Abundant toilets, storerooms and baths are on every floor. The superintendent and his family will live in the old Lewis home which is being connected with the main building by a two-story loggia, whose walls will be largely of glass, furnishing a conservatory in winter. All the place will be steam-heated.

One of the pleasures of the old people, which they began to enjoy at a distance last winter, is the "apple house," built like a cyclone cellar, under a mound of earth. Here shelves and bins are placed, so that multitudes of apples can be kept in safety. Barns, modern chicken houses, pump house, all are of the finest construction.

All the surrounding land, the home and the various holdings of summer residents from the city, for a mile or more down to the village, is a part of Russellville, the tract of government land originally taken up by Russell an early settler, who built a small brick house, in which he and his wife brought up ten children. This house is now the summer home of J. H. Robles of St. Louis, who has built a small addition.

One of the oldest summer homes on St. Louis lane is that of the late William H. Thomson, formerly of the Boatmen's Bank, whose family still reside here. Across the lane is a residence less ornate, with many kennels in the rear, for the comfortable lodgment of the numerous collie dogs, the raising of which is a favorite diversion of Miss May Thompson.

A "picture place" on which a great deal of money has been spent, is pointed out, the residence until a few years ago of George C. Howes of St. Louis, who gave it up upon removal to Boston. It is now in the hands of the Goodman family, who have Chicago interests and do not see much of Arcadia. Otto Krenning of St. Louis has had his beautiful home long enough to institute charming landscape features. James Lewis is another Arcadia dweller, and also George Clarkson of the Grand Avenue Bank. The Potter place, owned by Prof. Potter of Washington University, was burned to the regret of everyone, last year. Miss Ann Potter, who married the artist, Charles F. Galt, has been coming down each summer with her husband, and it is said that the home will be rebuilt.

A rather new attraction is the development of "Bethesda Spring" mineral water, around which in time, it is thought, quite a settlement may develop. A project of building a hotel is now baited between two opinions, whether it shall be with sixty or 100 rooms. Louis Miller has built, for present occupancy some conspicuously bright bungalows with Iron County granite, immaculately pink, in the foundations. The spring is not far from Arcadia College, where

the Ursuline nuns have maintained an academy for many years.

Dates have been so adjusted that the cornerstone laying of the Baptist Home for the Aged will occur within the period of the Baptist Summer Assembly at Arcadia, which opens Monday, August 1. The assembly chaplain, Rev. Dr. Alfred Porter of Atlanta, Ga., will deliver the cornerstone address.

A St. Louis layman, J. S. Newell, is president of the Baptist Arcadia Assembly, and Rev. Dr. George W. Graham of this city is its secretary. A school in Bible teaching will be carried on, with a large faculty, representing Baptist leadership all over the country. Dr. Porter is to preach every night. The assembly will continue two weeks.

"Methodist Hill" has rejoiced from the beginning, eleven years ago, in a spring of splendid water, almost in the center of its plateau of 119 acres. This is sufficient for drinking, but a larger supply is soon to be provided by a system of waterworks by which the full flow of a spring in Arcadia will be piped up the hill to a tank. Permission to have a right of way under the railroad track was granted a few days ago, while the assembly was in session, and work will now be pushed with a view to completing it by October 1. A concrete tank will be placed on the highest elevation and a large engine will pump up the water. Women of Arcadia are to be thanked for this enterprise, as they undertook among themselves to furnish luncheons and dinners for everybody who came out July 3 and 4. They raised \$625 from their home-cooked food and this will build the new water system. The electric lighting system is permanent being connected with Ironton. Ten new four-room permanent bungalows are under consideration and everything points to having the Methodist Arcadia as an all-summer resort, beginning on June 1 next year.

As it is, the accommodation of the hundreds who come out to several weeks of Methodist assemblies there is an ever-cool auditorium of steel, tile and concrete, with open sides, which cost \$17,000; a \$50,000 dining room, screened and breezy and capable of seating 150; 20 bungalows, which have open tops under the eaves; 25 tents, and also several individualistic buildings, the Woman's Missionary, which accommodates 20 people; the Women's Barracks, where 30 can lodge, and the Preachers' Barracks, for 30 more. There is also a W. C. T. U. cottage.

From Mr. Hilburn in Colorado.

Editor Iron County Register—I have had a couple of letters from friends who are REGISTER readers who have asked me to write often for the REGISTER and make the letters longer. So I will try to tell of my trip to the beautiful little city of Boulder. My folks having passed naturally went by rail, but through the courtesy of a friend and neighbor I was given a seat in one of the world's most famous automobiles, known also as a Ford roadster. And I want to say for the much laughed at and highly respected Ford, it made the sixty mile round-trip and two tours of the city of Boulder without the sound of a hammer or the lifting of a monkey wrench. On the return trip we passed through a good summer shower that was accompanied with a liberal allowance of electricity. During and after the rain we passed several cars that needed or seemed to need attention under the hood. We supposed they had dry weather engines. They were nearly all different makes to the one we were fortunate enough to have been riding. But to return to the trip, or rather the country thru which the trip was made. We went north on Federal, and even before leaving the city limits of Denver, the scenery was one grand carnival of beauty. Both hill and valley being in a high state of cultivation and just now when the wheat and oats are being harvested and the alfalfa, some fields showing a wondrous green while others were covered with a world of purple blooms. The straw colored fields where ripe grain was ready for the harvest, or already in the shock, lent a pleasing variety to the scenery. Passing over a hill where miles and miles of farm land spread out to the view, one could hardly suppress a cry of delight.

One must see Colorado with her scenes of pure delight to appreciate God's Goodness in the wondrous gift of sight. But to return to the city of Boulder. After dispatching a goodly portion of the good things that the ladies of the party had so thoughtfully prepared

for the occasion, and spread out on the generous tables erected by the hospitable people of the city of Boulder in Chautauqua Park, the writer proposed a mountain climb. Now you may think that foolhardy for a man on the last lap of his sixty-fifth year, but five of us started for the mountain the foot of which was less than a quarter away. When we had reached an elevation of about two hundred feet three of the party fell out and sat down to wait while myself and the other remaining climber went on up toward the great slabs of stone that stand at an angle of about twenty or twenty-five degrees from the perpendicular, and which not even a goat could climb. When we had passed the first bunch of stunted pine and turned for a look at the valley behind us the sight that met our gaze was ample pay for the effort. My companion was a much younger man than your scribe, and not burdened with so much adipose tissue, so I begged him to wait while I caught up with my breathing. When my lungs had ceased to cry out for rest we resumed the climb which now had become a climb in the true sense of the word, we using all our limbs in the effort.

When we were in the neighborhood of six hundred feet above Boulder the view that spread out before us was wonderful. We counted a dozen lakes; all of which my companion said were made by the hand of man; and to their precious contents was due to the abundant harvest, that seemed everywhere present. If those gigantic rocks, the silent sentinels of the ages, had eyes, to see the wondrous beauty that spreads out from their very base, their very crags must cry out with delight.

We are planning a trip to Colorado Springs for next Sunday in the same Ford with the same excellent driver who is also an auto mechanic, and an all round good fellow. I had forgotten to say that the Colorado State University is located in Boulder and the city shows many signs of wealth and prosperity. There was quite a bit of street improvement in progress, and the Boulderites show that they appreciate the beauty of their surroundings. While there is a great variety of summer cottages there are also many beautiful and substantial residences. Substantial additions are also being added to the State University buildings. Boulder is said to be about four hundred feet higher than Denver that boasts an altitude of one mile. So when your correspondent was six hundred feet above Boulder he was around six thousand, two hundred and eighty feet above sea level.

F. P. HILBURN.

Denver, Col., August 1, 1921.

312,026 Autos Pay License.

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 3.—There were 312,026 licensed automobiles in the state August 1. This was an increase of 43,884 over a corresponding period last year.

The number of these vehicles in St. Louis has increased from 45,973 August 1, 1920, to 80,721 August 1, 1921, a gain of 14,738. This year St. Louis owners of motor cars have paid into the state treasury \$304,616.

St. Louis county comes third on the list. St. Louis county has 10,161 automobiles and has contributed \$72,640. Buchanan county comes fourth, 9173 automobiles and a credit of \$63,764. Ozark county is at the end with but 115 automobiles and a contribution to the road fund of but \$702.

Carter, the smallest county in the state, 142 automobiles and a credit of \$888. These are the only two counties in the state that have paid less than \$1000 into the state treasury this year.

Four counties that have contributed heavily are: Jasper, with 8191 vehicles and \$58,767; Jackson, outside of Kansas City, with 6293 automobiles and a credit of \$44,026; Nodaway with 4383 and a credit of \$30,020, and Pettis with 3782 vehicles and a contribution of \$29,334.

Dogs in Missouri Must Be Licensed.

Following are the provisions of the dog law enacted at the regular session of the Legislature.

No dog shall be permitted in the state unless the owner thereof shall have caused such dog to be listed and has paid a tax of \$1 per year for males and \$3 per year for female dogs, over the age of six months. The county clerk issues the license and provides the owner of the dog with a tag, which must be fastened around the animal's neck. The clerk receives ten cents for issuing each license, and the remainder of the license money goes into a special fund, to be known as the county "road dragging fund,"

and is to be used only for the purpose of dragging such roads which do not receive state or federal aid.

This law makes every constable and town marshal ex-officio dog catcher by the new law, and any marshal or constable who refuses to take up and impound unlicensed dogs shall be fined not less than \$5 nor more than \$25. After keeping such impounded dogs one week, the marshal or constable must put such dogs to death by humane methods, provided, that the owner of such dog may redeem such dog by paying \$5 redemption fee, of which the marshal or constable keeps \$2 and pays the rest to the county treasurer for the road-dragging fund.

Anyone owning or harboring a dog and not listing the same for taxation is liable to a fine from \$5 to \$25. The county assessor is to make a list of all the dogs in the county.

Each county has the option to reject the law, but it must be done by a majority vote at any regular election. Until the law has so been rejected, it stands in force in all counties in this state, and in all cities having less than 300,000 inhabitants.—Exchange.

Permit Granted to Dam Current River.

The Western Tie & Timber Company has obtained a Federal permit to establish a dam in Current River at Red Rock Landing, eight miles below Eminence and about a mile and a half below the Junction, at a point where Current River and Jack's Fork come together.

The Company plans a 50 foot dam at Red Rock. This will form a lake of backwater which will reach within two miles of Eminence on Jack's Fork and will back up Current River about the same distance, forming a lake in the shape of a half moon, reaching from some five miles up each fork to the junction itself and beyond, thus making a beautiful sheet of water ten miles in length and 50 feet deep in the deepest part.

Electric power and light from water power furnished by this dam will be sent to many surrounding towns, including Eminence, West Eminence, Winona, Summersville, Birch Tree, Houston, Monteer, Mountain View, Centerville, and many other towns in that section.

It is also planned to establish and build an electric railroad. This road connecting with the Frisco at Cabool and the Missouri Pacific at Ironton, will be a highway trade. Eminence then will no longer be an inland town, but will be on a main line connecting two great systems. There will be passenger cars every two hours.

The lake formed by the dam will be stocked with fish. There will be summer camps and summer resorts, club houses and everything that goes to make a pleasant outing. It is expected the lake and its surroundings will be one of the greatest summer resorts in the Ozarks.

Weather Report.

Meteorological Report of Cooperative Observer at Ironton, Iron County, Mo., for the week ending Monday, August 1, 1921:

Days of Week.	Day of Month.	Temperature		Precipitation
		Highest	Lowest	
Tuesday	26	87	66	
Wednesday	27	89	66	
Thursday	28	93	72	.04
Friday	29	95	71	
Saturday	30	82	69	.40
Sunday	31	93	70	.02
Monday	1	89	64	.70

NOTE.—The precipitation includes rain, hail, sleet and melted snow, and is recorded in inches and hundredths. Ten inches of snow equal one inch of rain. "T" indicates trace of precipitation. ARCADIA COLLEGE Observer.

Had the Idea, All Right.

Teacher asked Gertrude if she knew the difference between "man" and "men." "A man is one man and men a lot of mans," was the child's reply.

C. A. FULDNER, OPT. D.

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IRONTON, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24, at the New Commercial Hotel, from 8 A. M. to 1 P. M. Any word may be left for him there.

Bismarck, Wednesday, August 24, Write for appointment.

Write for information or appointment.

NOTE.—Dr. Fuldner's visits to Ironton are on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

THE SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE.

located at Cape Girardeau, was established to develop a higher education in this section, and especially was it established to give a thorough training to provide competent teachers for approved schools.

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The fall term will open September 12, 1921. For catalog and further information write SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Originally "Easterling."

Sterling, in such applications as sterling silver, has a curious history. The people, especially merchants, from Germany, were called Easterlings, because the country lay east of England. About the time of King Richard, money coined in Germany came into great demand in England. Men skilled in minting were imported into England, and the coins they produced were called esterlings, after the name of imported workmen. By the tendency of abridgment that seems inherent in all languages, the first part of the word was dropped, and the word became sterling.

Makes Sure of Victim's Death.

Though the elephant's eyesight is poor, his hearing and sense of smell are acute, and he covers about 12 feet in one stride! When he grips his victim in his trunk he crushes him to the ground. Then, if he has tusks, he jabs great holes through his body. Whereat he kneels on his victim. Then he wheels ponderously and sits on the body, rolling his tremendous avoirdupois back and forth, utterly squashing it. Finally he stamps on it, battering it into the ground.—Exchange.

Down on the Derby.

My cheeks grow so warm as I remember an occasion several years ago when my blushes almost burned me up. I went to church one Sunday evening with an escort who wore a stunning new derby hat. (Thank heaven those hats are almost relics now!) The congregation rose for the singing of the first hymn and at the close of the song there was a loud report. I had sat down upon that stunning new hat.—Exchange.

Made His Name Immortal.

The endless screw is still called after Archimedes, for he invented it to pump the water from the holds of vessels, and has not been improved upon since. It is a long spiral, the lower extremity running down into the water, and as it is turned the water is lifted, flowing out at the top. It is really a development of this Archimedeian screw, reversed in action, which is seen in the propellers of modern steamships.

Protecting Linoleum.

One woman spreads two newspapers over her linoleum while preparing her meals, one in front of the sink and the other near the stove, as she has found that in this way the covering remains fresh considerably longer than otherwise. When the meal is cleared away, the papers are thrown out, and with them no little grease or small particles which would have soiled the floor.

Bringing the Dead to Life.

The remarkable claim of ability to bring the dead back to life has been made by a Burmese lady doctor at Rangoon. The treatment is said to consist of seven days' application of internal and external remedies. The lady states that when revived the dead person has a new mind and better features, but the treatment must be continued for a month.

Try It on the Donkey.

When a gypsy girl wants to know how soon she will be married, she whispers into the ear of the first donkey she meets, "Shall I soon have a husband?" If the donkey moves his ear, she will. If he stands immovable, she won't. So if you have a little donkey in your home—

Poor Places for Pictures.

The Corcoran art gallery says that it is harmful to an oil painting to hang it near a window where it will be exposed to the sun, or to be hung near a stove or radiator, as all heat agencies tend to dry the oil and make the painting crack.

Needs to Be Shown.

A Missouri merchant advertises: "This week we offer a choice lot of draperies, cretonnes and some heavier stuff for making kimonoes of. I don't know what a kimono is, but that's what it's for, anyhow."—Boston Transcript.

Talker Defined.

"Is Mrs. Gadder a brilliant conversationalist?" "Not brilliant, but tireless. She's one of those 'first-and-third-person' talkers." "How's that?" "I said 'and' she said 'I'."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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